at Opening of the Market.

GENERAL TRADING

Sugar Moved Upward After the Start with People's

Gas.

pany were disappointed to-day, and the industrials broke hadly at the openng of the stock market.

Steel and Wire itself opened in an exftes state, sales of 4,300 shares being ade at from 40 to 42, compared with 44 1-4 last night. The preferred stock lost 23-4. Federal Steel, American Hoop and Colorado Fuel were down from 21-4 to 3 points and Federal Meel preferred lost 1 1-4.

Losses elsawhere were general, but onfined to fractions, except for Tobacco, which declined over a point.

Sugar, after an initial loss of 6-5, to 104 3-4, climbed another point immediately, to 106 3-4, an advance of 5-8 above last night, and People's Gas and General Electric moved in sympathy, both stocks advacing sharply. Federal Steel recovered two points

of the earlier losses. Metropolitan lost one point, to 189, Brooklyn Rapid Transit was up a small fraction.

Trading was unusually dull and ex-Trading was unusually dull and exceptionally light throughout, with the exception of the Iron and Steel issues.

The selling movement became general when Missouri Pacific gave way and prices broke badly all around. Missouri Pacific itself fell an extreme 31-8 and Haitimore & Ohio 21-4 The Iron Industrials fell below the opening level.

In the general list declines of a point wer numerous and extended from that up to 2 in the prominent railroads and Industrials. Shorts covered on the appearance of the bank statement, the raily reaching a point only in Missouri Pacific.

Pacific.
The rally brought renewed liquidation and the market sold off to the lowest on large offerings. Steel and Wire extended its loss to 62-4 and Federal Steel to 5 points. There were some feverish rallies on heasty coverings by shorts, but the closing generally was active and weak at notable net losses all through the list.

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The Closing Quotations.

THE BANK STATEMENT.

ONDON STOCKS FIRM.

BANK NEED NOT PAY.

nint is Not Responsible for Certified Cheek.

Justice M:Adam, in t'e Supreme Coutt to-day decided that a bank which certi-ned two checks for an aggregate sum in excess of the amount on deposit to the credit of the drawer of the check was liable only for the money actually on deposit, provided the certification Led Prices Off Sharply was the result of an error and had worked no injury to the holder of the

check.
The suit was that of William Rankin against the Colonial Bank. Rankin is a wealthy real estate owner. He had a had given him a check for \$1,500 drawn Cooper Union, criticised a college educaon the Colonial Bank. Rankin was told at the bank that it would certify the Rule." check. Later on the same day Lipkin gave Rankin another check for \$1,617.03. the second check.

Rankin then demanded payment on The stock market expectations of the both checks, but after paying the first check there remained but \$851.31 to Lipcher men's children. check there remained but \$851.31 to Lipcher men's children. "I seek for them no personal advantage. The base use to which lawyers,

"Golden Rule" Mayor of Toledo Criticises High Education.

Mayor Samuel M. Jones, of Toledo, tion. His subject was "The Golden

of the same bank situated further down-town, where the cashier, ignorant of the first certification, said he'd certify enable them to get ahead by climbing equality, is far beyond this. I want my

for instance, put their talents and edu-cation by teaching trusts and rich cor-porations how they may avoid the laws enacted by the people's representatives, is as much to be condemned as the com-monest robbery."

Mayor Jones told of his factory in Toledo, Ohio, where the goiden rule is put into practice. He spoke bitterly against political organizations. "Vote, he cried, "as people, independent beings, I wish I could say 'men and women do this,' for women are people and deserve a vote."

BETS A HOUSE AND LOT.

Simon Feist, a real estate owner, of 177 West Ninety-third street, by reason of his diminutive height and gigantic girth, is sometimes referred to by his friends as a collection of violets all in dishonest agent, William Lipkin, who Ohio, in his address to 2.500 persons at a bunch. But he is active, just the and before long the residents will prob- pany, foot of Noble street, Greenpoint,

Dissatisfied with the time it took City Marshal .. agner, of the Tenth District Court, to execute a judgment, he has Court, to execute a judgment, he has bet a house and lot that he can was k from the court, in West Fifty-fourta street, to One Hundred and Thirty-aith atreet, go through the evolutions of colecting a judgment and return a-foot in two hours. He will thus espansish a record, he thinks, that marshall should hareafter follow.

The walk will be done in a week, Wagner and friends will follow in an imoulance. A condition of the race is that if Feist falls he must get up without help. He weighs 250 pounds.

Consolidated Company Promises to Cut the Price.

per thousand cubic feet to 65 cents.

opolized by the Centra; Union Gas Company, which charges \$1.10. The Consolidated Gas Company is now invading the territory, and a large force of men is at work laying pipes in the borough.

to go over to the fival concern. Secretary Reichert says that the Union Company "will take care of its customers," and this is interpreted to mean that it will meet the price of the Consolidated. The works of the Union Company are at Port Morris. The Consolidated will, it is said, lay its main pipe over the Hariem River at Manthen

FIRE IN JUTE MILL

Four Alarms for a Big Early Morning Blaze in Greenpoint.

Fire in the three-story brick building A gas war is coming in the Bronx, of the American Manufacturing Comably have the price reduced from \$1.16 at 2 o'clock this morning did \$55,000 report concerning the fossilized fish that damage.
The fire was caused by the spontane-

ous combustion of fate. Four alarms were sent in. The fire lasted two hours.

Mark Sullivan, thirty-four years old, of 457 West Thirty-fifth street, who was taken 19 Roosevelt Hospital Wednes-day after he had attempted suicide at his home by inhaling illuminating gas, died in the hospital this morning. He had become despondent after los-ing his place as ticket taker in a fer-ry-house.

Geologist Passes on Fossils Found in New Jersey.

Henry B. Kuemmel, Assistant State Geologist of New Jersey, has made a have been found by workmen while exalarms cavating for the new dam at Boonton,

> that the fossils are those of fish de- which he was captain, in 1884. posited in the place where found eighteen million years ago.

eighteen million years ago.

"The fossils." said he, "show that the fish had scales unlike those of the present day in that they do not overlap each other. They are those of fish that existed in that age when the reptillan that age when the reptillan on the commuted to the commuted to

der was more dominant the probably during one of those upheavals that convulsed the country known now as Northern New Jersey.

"Some of the rock found near the site of the water works at Bootton was probably formed seventy-two million

"The fossils show a fish about the size of a striped bass. Some of the specimens will probably be taken to Smithsonian Institute. Mayor Hoos, of Jer-sey City, has the fossils that have been

CANNIBAL CAPTAIN DEAD

Dudley, Who Ate Sailor Boy While Castaway, a Victim of the Bubonie Plague.

LONDON, April 21.-The death of Thomas Dudley from bubonic plague at Sydney recalls the terrible story of Mr. Kuemmel says he is convinced the loss of the yacht Mignonette, of

When she foundered Dudley, with two other men and a bey, was adrift for

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